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# THE TRAIL BLAZER

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## Two presidential candidates visit campus

By Vicki J. Aleshire  
Senior Staff Writer

Student, faculty and alumni representatives listened yesterday and today to two so-called "leading candidates" in the running for the Morehead State University presidency.

The MSU Board of Regents, in a news release issued Monday, said the two men are not finalists for the position but are

among a group of 20 candidates.

Dr. Herb F. Reinhard Jr., president of Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania was presented Tuesday. Dr. William F. Dorrell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Ohio University, Dorrell was scheduled to address campus representatives today.

The two were presented by the regents, who began the presidential search in December. Originally around 200 applica-

tions and nominations were received for the top executive position.

Board members may name their choices for president at a meeting here Saturday, beating a May 1 projected deadline.

In a press release, Board of Regents Chairman Jerry Howell Sr., of Jackson, said the two men "... have attracted the most interest among the board members. The purpose of the campus visits is to enable these individuals to become better

acquainted with the university and for the university's constituencies to be further involved in the search process."

Tuesday, he said the regents brought the two to Morehead State "to see if the chemistry is right" between the candidates and campus representatives.

Board members will convene Saturday, April 28, at 10 a.m. in the Riggall Room for their regular quarterly meeting. The meeting had previously been slated for 4 p.m. today.

Howell said the meeting will be lengthy and topics of discussion will include acceptance of budgets and salaries.

Howell said board members have traveled thousands of miles and been involved in hundreds of hours of interviews and meetings since last December.

The new president will replace resigning President Morris L. Norfleet, who had served since 1977. Norfleet issued his resignation in November 1983, which is effective June 30.

After that date, he will assume a new position as chancellor of corporate relations.

Norfleet, 53, joined MSU as an associate professor of education and director of student teaching in 1962. In 1965, he became

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Photo/Skip Manfield

"Not a creature was stirring..."

Members of Stephen Tirone's sculpture class exhibit their latest projects. The plaster figures drew

looks from students on their way to classes Tuesday morning.

## Alumni terminals damaged, removed

By Debbie Powell  
News Editor

"As of Monday afternoon (4-9-84) the terminals in the Alumni Grill area have been removed. The reason for their removal is very simple — USER ABUSE."

To computer users this message now appears on their screens when they begin using computer terminals at Morehead State University.

According to Dr. Charles Hicks, director of the Division of Planning, Information Systems and Computing Services, 12 terminals were installed in Alumni Grill at the

beginning of the 1983 fall semester and cost over 10 thousand dollars.

He said he has found keyboard cables missing, communication cables broken completely off, wires pulled from the communications block, numerous spilled drinks and other assorted messes under and on the terminals and fuses missing, to mention a few problems, since the terminals were installed.

Files have been deleted, programs erased and passwords changed, he said. However, this abuse problem continued until the university could not afford the continued cost of extra maintenance and repair.

The terminals that were removed will be

placed in Reed Hall by the first of next week and students will have to follow the 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. user hours.

Hicks said he would like to have computer facilities in a dorm for both males and females to use; however, he said he did not think this would be possible because the computers would have to be protected.

At this time MSU has 75 terminals for about 1,200 academic users. Hicks said he plans to double the number of terminals available to students if funding is available. He said the outlook for this was good and by next year he would like to have 150 terminals for student use.

## Fraternity ceases to be recognized

By Debbie Powell  
News Editor

Action of research and program development. He was named vice president for research and development in 1968. When the seventh president of MSU, Adron Doran, resigned in 1976, Norfleet was named interim president.

Tim S. Bradley, junior animal science major from Bethel, Ohio, and president of AGR, received a letter Wednesday dated April 16 stating the national chapter no longer recognized MSU's group as a colony as of March 30, 1984, "effective immediately."

Buford Crager, vice president for student affairs, and Clyde James, director of student activities and organizations, received identical letters on Thursday, April 18.

James said the AGRs at Morehead have been a colony since 1971 and have been working toward a chapter but were not able to meet the requirements.

To be eligible for AGR a student must be

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## Two leading presidential candidates' assets discussed

By Vicki J. Aleshire  
Senior Staff Writer

Presidential candidate Dr. Herb F. Reinhard Jr., president of Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania, holds a doctorate in higher education from Indiana University and master's and bachelor's degrees in psychology from Florida State University.

The 53-year-old Covington native has been president of the public institution since 1979. Prior to that, he was assistant to the president of Florida A & M, assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs at the

University of Tennessee, vice president for student development at Western Carolina University and dean of student development at Florida State.

The second "leading" candidate for the MSU presidency is Dr. William F. Dorrill, who has served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Ohio University since 1977.

Previously, Dr. Dorrill, was chairman of the Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures at the University of Pittsburgh. He has served in research positions with the RAND Corp. and the Research Analysis Corp. He was employed by the federal government in Washington, D.C.,

as a foreign affairs analyst.

Dorrill, 52, has a doctorate in political science from Harvard University and a master's degree in foreign affairs from the

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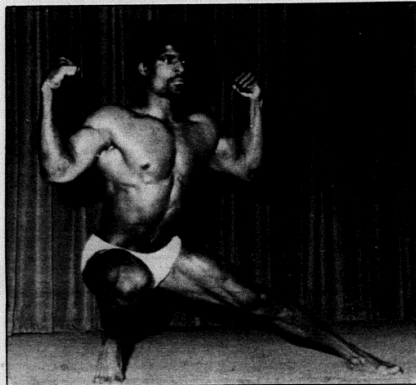
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## IFC elections held; James chosen president

By Lori Kincaid  
Staff Writer

The Morehead State University Interfraternity Council held officer elections for the 1984-85 academic year yesterday.

Devon James, a sophomore journalism major and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity defeated Gregory Van Zant, a junior radio-television major and member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, by only nine votes, 85-76, in the presidential race.

According to Clyde James, director of student activities and organizations, 41 per-

cent of those eligible voted in the election. To be eligible, each member or pledge of a fraternity must not be on either academic or social probation.

The only candidate for vice president was Chris Stewart, an industrial technology major and member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Myron Bailey, a junior public relations-advertising major and member of Sigma Nu fraternity, was the only candidate for secretary.

James will appoint a treasurer next Tuesday.

### Morehead Drive-In Theatre

#### First Movie:



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#### Second Movie:

"FIRST BLOOD"

Show starts:

7:45 P.M.

## Publications positions to be named

Executive positions on student publications will be chosen today by the Board of Student Publications.

Judith Flavell has applied for the position of editor and Bonita Moore has applied for managing editor for the 1984-85 academic year at *The Raconteur*.

Applying for editor at *The Trail Blazer* for the fall semester are Vicki Aleshire and David C. L. Bauer.

Kimberly Moore, Maribeth Motza and Deborah Powell have applied for managing editor.

Kimberly Moore has also applied for the editorial page editor position.

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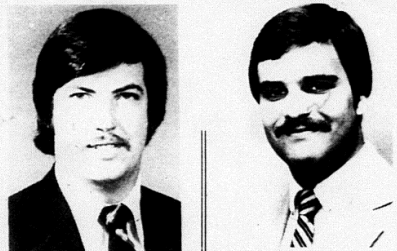
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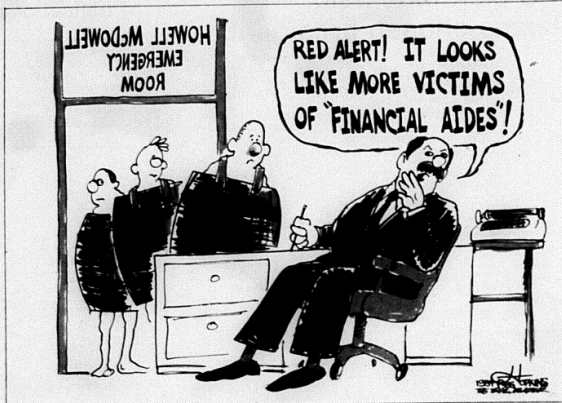
## POT HOLES

It's the same problem year after year... the university has enough pot holes to go around but not enough time, money or materials for repairing them. University Boulevard has several deep holes that have been filled with lime or coal patch mix but that is (as every student/faculty member who has a car on campus knows) not good enough.

Due to Kentucky state law, black top plants are closed during the winter months and do not open until spring. Therefore the best filler the university can use for the holes is the coal patch mix from the State Highway Department until the plants reopen for another season of pot hole filling. Warrented — not many pot holes can be repaired in the winter months due to bad weather but lately the weather has not been as devastating as it may seem, the pot holes could have been repaired when they were in their prime.

The sole responsibility for road repairs for university roads is upon the Operations and Maintenance Department. With only temporary filler, the holes will not remain filled twenty-four hours a day until the permanent repair man comes to town. Therefore, perhaps they should consider buying some black top mix or a more permanent repair mix to keep on reserve for the pot holes that need to be fixed before a driver loses a tire in one and before the black top plants reopen.

We feel the problem is not solely dealing with the university maintenance but also with the state law indirectly. It is the petty little laws, like closing down the black top plants during the winter months, that allow for procrastination in Kentucky road repairs that eventually lead to not having the roads repaired at all. Perhaps this is a good lobbying idea for the next session of legislature.



## HIGHER EDUCATION

In a state ranked fourth to last in the quality dollars spent on education, the National Teacher of the Year contest was won by a Louisville social studies teacher, Sherlen Sisney. And it's about time.

Quality education should be the emphasis of any plan to boost Kentucky's status in the eyes of the rest of the nation. It's not money that motivates students to learn or encourages them to do the best they can in school. It's teachers, like Sisney, who care about students and empathize with them, that make students want to learn. The money spent on textbooks, computers, and other school supplies could and should be spent on educating teachers. Teachers who preach from a textbook should

be a thing of the past. No textbook can motivate a student like a caring, human instructor, who uses books only as supplemental material. No teachers would be needed if books could do it all.

Teacher of the Year Sisney has the right idea. In her economics classes, students pretend to be business leaders or dignitaries. They experience what it'd be like to run a government or make a business deal. She teaches the practical aspects, as well as the technical ones. Learning to deal with people is a plus in any field. The high prices school buildings and trimmings don't educate the students. Teachers with a heart and practical skill do.

## PRESIDENTIAL SELECTION NEAR

The Morehead State University Board of Regents is taking great care not to reveal the names or even the exact number of candidates for the election of MSU.

Two prospects, whom the board calls "leading candidates," visited the campus this week to speak to student, alumni and faculty representatives.

These two men, Dr. Herb F. Reinhard Jr., president of Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania, and Dr. William F. Dorrill, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Ohio University, spoke at great length about their home universities' policies and made comparisons to Morehead State University's.

We have five questions for the Board of Regents:

- We question why the election warrants the hush-hush treatment concerning presidential applicants. Reinhard said he told personnel at his school about his intentions and, presumably, other candidates have done likewise.

- We question why the exact number of applicants and the number of finalists has not been released to the public. Surely just releasing the number would not "endanger" the election process.

- We question why the Board felt the need to make trips to visit the prospects and did not make this information readily available to the public. Information this paper received said the Board was "going to visit" candidates and would be "gone for some time."

- We question why the regents are hiding behind the phrase "leading candidates" as they introduce Reinhard and Dorrill to the public. We also wonder how these men feel being constantly reminded that they are merely one among around 20. This awkward phrasing has resulted in several mistakes by television news commentators and at least one daily newspaper — all under the impression that the regents have narrowed the applicant field to two.

- We question why select groups were allowed to listen to the candidates and the majority

of students, alumni and faculty were not invited. Certainly an alternative could have been reached to involve more people.

It has been eight years since Dr. Adron Doran retired and Morehead State hired a new president. President Morris L. Norfleet's resignation is effective June 30 and the board set a deadline of May 1 to announce the new president.

The Trail Blazer supports freedom of information for the public in addition to the press. The public deserves the right to know.

### Regents to meet Saturday

Members of the Morehead State University Board of Regents will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Riggie Room of Adron Doran University Center. This is their regular quarterly meeting at which budgets and salaries will be discussed. Reportedly, announcement of the new MSU president is not on the agenda.



## Student Handbook needs an update?

## Graduation could be hazardous to health

I would like to propose this addition for next year's student handbook:

**WARNING:** Being a graduating senior may be extremely hazardous to your health, both mentally and physically.

A bit of advice to all you undergrads who think that being a senior is the crowning glory of your college years: It ain't all it's cracked up to be. Remain an undergrad as

any stranger willing to listen), that yes, I'll be graduating in May.

I staggered into the registrar's office the first week of school and applied for my degree. My confidence, my pride, my conceit were all at their peaks. I sauntered out of the administration office, slid on a wet leaf, and promptly landed flat (and hard) on my rear. Oh, it hurt. Not my rear — my pride! Tends to bring you down a notch or three.

That was the first indication I got that being a graduating senior didn't make you any better than any other student. Wet leaves and advisors are always going to be your enemies, no matter what your classification.

Let me clear something up — there is a difference between being a senior, and being a graduating senior. I know. I've been a senior for two years. My mom brags on me. She says there has to be at least one fifth-year senior in every family. How's that for graduating with distinction?

The real problems surfaced right before spring break. In the meantime, I'd been putting together my resume and references and self-importantly showing it off to my

friends. You see, as a five-year student, you have certain advantages. All your friends are younger, therefore more impressionable. In other words, they all think you're great, whether you are or not.

Anyway, back to the real problems. Beware the registrar's office. It should be avoided at all costs. On the Thursday prior to spring break, I received my first piece of hate mail. (You'd think I'd be used to it, since everytime I dare write anything for this paper, I usually get more hate mail than all the other staff members combined!)

It went something like this: "According to our records, you are ineligible to receive a degree in May . . ."

I got no further. A friend had to read it and break the news.

By the way, I think that office sends letters like this as a matter of course. Standard operating procedure, as it were.

It seems the registrar thought I was still in the teacher's education program and needed to complete my student teaching. I dropped out of that program at the beginning of last semester — get a clue, Gene! I am so shure!

In the process of catching the registrar up with my educational endeavors, I discovered I lacked three hours in one of the two majors that I thought I had. Wonder of wonders — this oversight was not my advisor's fault! (Another bit of wisdom for aspiring graduating seniors: Never admit to your own mistakes. Blame it on the administration whenever possible.)

Just keep in mind that the yellow brick road to the real world is a well-worn one, uneven and filled with potholes, with the wicked registrar of the west and the evil advisor of the east to hinder you every step of the way.

All you have to do is keep repeating the magic words: "There's no place like college, there's no place like college . . ."

Mary Scott Offutt is a graduating senior from Haldeman. She is also an English — journalism major who has worked for *The Trail Blazer* for the past eight semesters.

## Commentary By

Mary Scott Offutt

long as you can. Four, five years — you'll probably never be prepared to face and conquer the rigors of being an upperclassman. Oops, sorry — upperclassperson.

Oh, it all started out gloriously enough. I strutted around, my chest all puffed out (I wish!), casually, with just the right touch of unwillingness, telling everyone I know and

## Reader's Views

## Congratulations Equestrian Show Team

Editor:

*The Trail Blazer* carries an excellent job of covering most of the teams on campus. The football and basketball teams get pages of coverage each, and even the speech team gets headline row. However, there is one team at MSU that never gets any recognition. This team is the MSU Equestrian Show Team.

Each semester a number of young men and women, under the guidance of Tammy Adye McMillan, strive to learn and perfect the many aspects of horsemanship. Many of these young people begin their day before daylight and don't end it until nearly dark. The hours put in with the number of horses at the farm is enormous. It takes a great effort of everyone involved.

The members of this very special team spend their own money for entry fees, as well as travelling to the shows. They spend hours driving to the shows every month. Then, they must cram as many people into one hotel room as possible to cut down on costs. This is where the hardships begin. The shows themselves begin at 8 in the morning and sometimes continue until after dark. Since most of the show rings on the circuit are outdoors, the MSU team has become like the U.S. mail. That is, neither rain, hail, sleet, snow, extreme heat or cold, or knee-deep mud stops them. The weather is the least of this team's worries, however. Before these people show, they must draw the name of the horse they ride from an envelope, and then they must enter the ring

on this strange horse — cold turkey. It is a nerve-racking experience to wonder whether you will draw a horse which might try to kill you or one that you think is ready to die from old age.

But the competitiveness of these people is remarkable. The team has, in the past, repeatedly left these shows the high point or reserve high point team. And this is besides the repeated impressive performance of many individuals.

It is my opinion that the MSU Equestrian Show Team should be congratulated at least once for all they do. Thank you very much.

Renee Moore  
West Mignon Hall

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## Study area is not a playground

Editor:

For the past two semesters I have been trying to work out plans and make commitment to improve the Alumni study area.

On the study side we have the loud music with card and monopoly game players with portable stereos, sitters' competing for their favorite selection of music. They also have their loud music friends who come to socialize and sing songs at the top of their lungs.

The computer area has a posted sign which reads, "No food, drinks or smoking allowed in this area" and yet the area is laden with paper cups and food wrappers. This is a prime example of how students are abusing the study facility. They expect certain liberties and yet when their liberties are approved they react irresponsibly taking advantage of them to the fullest.

Since it is impossible for one to study on the side with card players, one resorts to studying on the cafeteria side where the television blares with MTV and students antics interrupt studying. Recently I was in Alumni cafeteria and witnessed a couple people tear down a shelf. A security guard witnessed it also, but did nothing. I blame the students for the problems, but at the same time I blame the administration for enforcing irrelevant rules and ignoring pertinent ones.

Over the past semester I have contacted James Morton three times on the issue. When I found I was getting nowhere, I tried contacting David Holton. I left message after message and never received a call. It is pretty bad when a student cannot contact the Student Association about a problem.

I hope someone with some authority can understand the reason for my complaint and therefore do something about it. Finals are coming up soon and I could put the so-called study area to use.

Brad Noes  
515 Alumni Tower

## Submit letters to the editor

The Trail Blazer encourages readers to submit letters for publication. Readers should observe these guidelines when writing us:

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Readers should send their letters to Leigh Ann Stone, Trail Blazer Editor, UPO 1022, Morehead, Kentucky 40351.



Brigadoon townsfolk perform one of the many song and dance numbers that enhance the musical production.



Junior Dorraine Herrmann brings her dancing talents to the stage in the role of Jean MacLaren.



Charlie Dalrymple and Jean MacLaren (Juniors Jeff Caswell and Dorraine Herrmann) break into a fleisty dance to celebrate the joyous occasion of their wedding day. Superb dancing is a high point of the play.

Leading lady Rhea Spicer (Fiona MacLaren) enjoys a moment of solitude. Below, Lexington bagpiper William Reid adds a touch of authenticity to the stage show. Dazzling costumes enhanced this effect.



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Jeff Douglas (Freshman Chris Marshall) and leading man Tommy Albright (Senior Terrin Cain) ponder magical Brigadoon.



Graduate student Pamela Hammonds puts her emotions to music in the role of the rather buxom Meg Brockie.



## 'Brigadoon': A plot synopsis

The curtain opens onto the Scottish Highlands. Two visiting game hunters from New York that have lost their way stumble onto the magical village Brigadoon. The Scottish customs steal the hunters' hearts immediately. One of the hunters, Tommy Albright (played by Terry Cain), falls in love with one of the Scottish lasses and begins questioning the mysterious aura surrounding Brigadoon.

Meanwhile, as Tommy is busy with Fiona (Rhea Spicer), an exhausted Jeff Douglas (Chris Marshall) is fighting Meg Brockie (Pamela Hammonds) from climbing into bed with him.

The Brigadoon village is preparing for a wedding when Cain finds out about the "miracle" of Brigadoon. The wedding of Charlie Dalrymple (Jeff Caswell) and Jean MacLaren (Doraine Herrmann) gets off to a good start and everyone is dancing and enjoying themselves when Harry Beaton (Jackie Sallee) breaks in with a sword-flying dance and steals a dance with the bride.

While dancing with the bride, Harry kisses her and it is that violently passionate kiss that brings a fight between the bridegroom and Harry, who openly professes to the wedding crowd that he loves Jean. The first act closes with Harry announcing that he is going to break the "miraculous curse" by leaving Brigadoon.

The second act opens with a chase scene with all the townsmen fiercely stalking the rebellious Harry. Harry accidentally dies (or is it an accident?).

The "miracle" engulfs Tommy and he decides to stay in the backwoods village because he has fallen deeply in love with Fiona. His best friend and fellow hunter, Jeff, reminds him of his fiancée, Jane Ashton (Susan Mowder), back in old New York while he tries to talk Tommy out of this "dream." Tommy agrees to return to New York unhappily. He tells Fiona at the last possible moment before Brigadoon vanishes of his decision to leave.

When Tommy returns to the States he exiles himself in the country for a month or so before going back to the big city and his wife-to-be. Tommy and Jeff find each other again in a bar that his fiancée frequents in search of her man. It seems that with every phrase Jane says, Tommy remembers the magical Brigadoon and the people there. He breaks off the engagement and goes back to where he found his true love, Fiona.

The scene shifts back to the Scottish Highland with Jeff at his Tommy's side. His reasons for returning are numerous but the most outstanding one is to actually see the place where his lovely "dream" took place. While Tommy and Jeff are talking, Mr. Lundie (Bryan Dotson), the Brigadoon village intelligence agent, awakens and hears them talking. He beckons Tommy to come with him if he really loves Fiona. Does Tommy wave goodbye to Jeff or does he believe it all to be foolishness? You'll have to see for yourself!

## The Cast

Tommy Albright	Terry M. Cain
Jeff Douglas	Chris Marshall
Archie Beaton	Paul Campbell
Harry Beaton	Jackie Wayne Sallee
Andrew MacLaren	Bill Nichols
Fiona MacLaren	Rhea A. Spicer
Jean MacLaren	Doraine Herrmann
Meg Brockie	Pamela S. Hammonds
Angus McGuffie	Benjamin Keith Brown
Charlie Dalrymple	Jeff Caswell
Maggie Anderson	Se Layne
Kate	Tavia Biggs
Mr. Lundie	Bryan Dotson
Stuart Dalrymple	Thomas Stafford
Frank	Mark D. Freeman
Jane Ashton	Susan Mowder
Bagpiper	William Reid

Townfolk of "Brigadoon": Beth Baldridge, Madelyn Bryant, Carl V. Cur-nutte III, Michele L. Daley, Pam Denning, Phyllis Dickinson, Sonia Dickerson, Patti Fulner, Phillip Gray, Kimberly Jan Harris, Kathy Kingham, Sandy Haste, Jeanne Kirkpatrick, J.W. Layne, Se Layne, Heather Sue MacDonald, Bill MacIntosh, Jeri Miracle, Lawrence J. Rebillo, Tracy Reed, Joe Sartor, Nycole Scott, LaCartha Stephens, Teresa Tyler, Kelly J. Virgin, C. Evert Windland, Jr.

## 'Brigadoon': A show preview

"Brigadoon" is a delightful, fast-moving musical with singing and dancing that will win your heart. The show opens at 8 p.m. in Button Auditorium Thursday and runs through Saturday, April 28. The musical is a combination of efforts from the Morehead State University theater and the music department. It is quite obvious that the two departments "work well together," said Dr. Travis Lockhart, director.

They have gone all out for this production, not only by bringing in combined orchestral talents from the MSU faculty and students and the Lexington orchestra, but also by using an authentic bagpiper from Lexington. Morehead State University's

Sylvia Layne has done an excellent job in choreographing the show. The dancing has beautiful flow in difficult steps and company dances.

But the show would not be the same without the distinctive costumes. Even though they are not "authentic" costumes from Scotland, they are built with a true eye towards authenticity. The scenery and lighting are realistic and effective.

Now don't get me wrong and think that all is perfect with the production. Every show has its downfalls. You cannot always make music majors into actors and actors into vocalists. Even though actors should have some musical instruction (along with

different voice inflections/accents instruction, which a great lot of the acting majors do not use in the production) to make them more versatile in the competitive world.

When you combine music majors and acting majors for a production you're always going to have some stage fright. So a bit of advice from your own script "Tis the hardest thing in the world to give everything even though 'tis usually the only way to get everything." In other words... loosen up and enjoy yourselves, you may be tired now and wishing that it was all over because you have other things to do before the semester ends, but come Saturday night, you'll wish

that the magic of the theater would never have to end.

Every show has its petty problems. "Brigadoon" included, such as the inconsistency in accents or lack of accents. This is a problem that should have been dealt with by either eliminating all accents or requiring everyone to use accents. It is the little inconsistencies like this that the audience notices and tends to gripe about. All in all, I doubt "Brigadoon" will bring a packed house every night but it will provide good entertainment and light-hearted comedy. People don't go to see musicals for the acting alone but mostly for the dancing and music.

**Finally 'Friday' is over****Movie series closes 'Final Chapter'**

By Gary Himes  
Staff Reviewer

The one thing I can say for *Friday the 13th: The Final Chapter* is that it totally fulfilled all my expectations. That is to say, it was completely predictable and disgusting.

There's really not much left to say about the *Friday the 13th* films at this point. Sure, they're violent, nauseating, implausible, repetitious and by now totally redundant, and certainly nothing that anyone but us reviewers who HAVE to see them would want to attend. Kind of makes me wonder why there was a sell-out crowd the night I was dragged in by my editors, kicking and screaming, to see it.

Still, one must respect the makers of these films for their firm commitment to the conservation movement, shown so splendidly by the fact that they have recycled the same plot three times now. The film opens with the police clearing away the remains of Jason's last little picnic and find him just where we left him in *Friday the 13th, Part III*, wearing the latest in hatchet headwear. He's

carted off to the morgue, but before you can say "meat cleaver" he's up turning

the hospital employees into hamburger. Then it's back to Crystal Lake to practice a little creative homicide on the hapless inhabitants.

Enter the obligatory station wagon full of promiscuous college students who have somehow decided to spend summer vacation at Crystal Lake (obviously tourists). They proceed to shake off this mortal coil in standard fashion: (1) some sex to get our attention; (2) some spooky music; (3) graphic mutilation utilizing some handy sharp implement, like a corkscrew; followed by (4) memorial services. One by one nameless faceless characters are knocked off so fast that it is surprising that they lasted long enough on screen to get a credit.

The final is more laughable than frightening as Jason is chopped to pieces by a 12 year-old who really digs the old psycho's haircut. Seems he was the only one in all three of these movies who had the bright idea of sneaking up behind the jerk.

Well, as you can guess from the title this is supposedly the last of the *Friday the 13th* series, but those sellout crowds have me worried. I'm half convinced that by this time next year Dr. Frankenstein will see Jason back together in time for *Friday the 13th, Part V*. We can only hope not.

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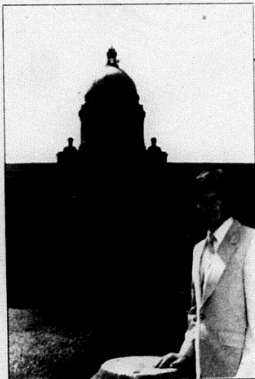
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# Eagles game and a half behind ECU after defeat

By Dina Pierce  
Staff Writer

Yesterday, the Eagle baseball team lost to Eastern Kentucky 5-2 at Richmond. With the loss the Eagles' season record falls to 18-11-1 overall and to 6-4 in the OVC Northern Division which places the team one and a half games behind the Colonels.

Senior right-hander, David Armentrout, took the loss after pitching all nine innings. His current record is 5-2.

In the bottom of the fifth inning with the Eagles winning 1-0, Eastern's Troy Williams hit a two-run homerun to put the Colonels on top by one. In the seventh inning, Eastern got a three-run homer that put the game out of reach.

In the top of the ninth, MSU had one chance to come back, but with the bases loaded and with only one out, the Colonels held the Eagles to only one run and came up on top 5-2.

"Coach Hamilton said we didn't play well today, but we've got to look ahead," said Senior, John Bennett. "We'll take three from Youngstown."

The Eagles split a double header at Akron Saturday.

MSU won the first game 10-4 behind the arm of junior left-hander Drew Hall. Hall is now 7-0 with a 1.58 ERA. Hall pitched the entire seven innings allowing three earned runs on six hits, six strike outs and six walks.

The Eagles were led in hitting by sophomore Keith Dotson, who scored two runs and knocked in three, two of those on a long homerun in the fourth inning. Senior Norm Brock got two RBIs and scored twice. John Miller, a junior, went two for three and Bobby Trimble, a sophomore, was two for three with two RBIs.

"We hit well in the first game," said Coach Steve Hamilton, "but we couldn't get going in the second game. The six runs in the fourth really killed us."

During the second game junior right-

hander Rob Williams pitched four innings and took the loss, falling to 2-4, 6.57 ERA for the year. The only Eagle score was a home run slammed by Miller in the fourth inning.

"Miller's homer tied the score, but Akron jumped on Williams for six runs in the bottom of the inning to beat the Eagles 7-1."

"At this point we're in pretty good shape for the playoffs," said Hamilton.

The Eagles travel to Youngstown, Ohio, this weekend to face the Penguins of Youngstown State University.

Hamilton says he feels his team needs to win at least two of the three games when they face the Penguins to have a shot at the playoffs.

"As long as we keep hitting like we are, no pitching staff will stop us," commented third baseman Miller.

Miller is leading the team in batting with a .400 average. He also has six home runs and 22 RBIs. Before last weekend's games, Miller was tenth in hitting in the OVC. MSU, now hitting .310 as a team, is third in batting and second in scoring in the conference.

MSU's pitching staff leads the league with a 4.82 ERA. Individually, Hall leads the league in pitching (wins, ERA and strikeouts). Junior Ray Hornback, 3.00 ERA, is third.

Hamilton has been pleased with the Eagles' defense of late, especially that of the infield.

"(Sophomore, Mike) Ishmael and Dotson are a good double play combination," said Hamilton.

"Ishmael is probably the best shortstop in the league; I'll be disappointed if he's not named all-conference," added Hamilton.

The OVC tournament begins May 14 at the home of the Southern Division champion.

"If Drew (Hall), Robby (Williams) and (David) Armentrout's pitching will hold up and we play behind them defensively, we're gonna be in the NCAA (tournament)."

The Eagles play their final home game against Eastern Kentucky today beginning at 3 p.m. This weekend they travel to Youngstown State for three games to close out conference play.

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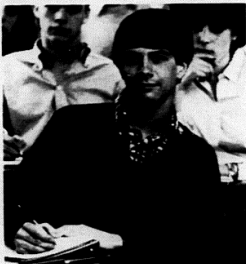
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## Baldridge making changes



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Sophomore Adrian Breen takes command of the Eagle offense during a team scrimmage.

By Lori Kincaid  
Staff Writer

The Morehead State University football team has begun spring practice and as cited by head coach Bill Baldridge, "The only negative thing about spring practice has been the weather."

The Eagles are working on a new offense and defense system for next year. The offensive strategy will be a controlled passing game, a very disciplined type of offense, according to Baldridge.

"The players have picked up the new offensive and defensive systems very well," Baldridge said. "They were dying for discipline."

Baldridge has been busy informing the public about the new Eagle football team. Monday night he addressed students of Nunn Hall, answering any questions they might have had about the team, coaches or himself.

MSU has also begun starting quarterback clubs across the state for alumni and other Eagles fans.

Another change in the 1984 football campaign will be the addition of night games. The annual blue and gold game will be held May 5, at 7:30 p.m. This is the first time the lights at Jayne Stadium will be turned on in years. The first game of the 1984 season against Georgetown College September 1, will also be played at night.

"To be successful, we're going to have to get people in the stands. This is everybody's team," Baldridge said.

## Softball season winding down

By Mariann Spice  
Staff Writer

With only a few weeks left, the Morehead State University's women's softball team is trying to finish their season with a winning record.

The team participates in slow pitch during the first part of their season and fast pitch near the end. Two more slow pitch games are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday against Kentucky State University.

Friday and Saturday the team travels to Charleston for a fast pitch tournament, and on Sunday the Eagles travel to Oakland City College in Indiana.

"The team looks real good, if the pitchers hold up," Coach Jim McClellan said. The two starting pitchers, Cheryl Curry and Meg Trowbridge are injured but are still capable of playing.

McClellan says the team "should win the rest of our slow pitch games and half of the fast pitch."

MSU will host Kentucky State at 4:00 p.m. Monday, April 30.

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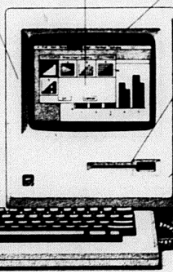
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## Eagles host women's tennis tourney

By Connie Thompson  
Sports Editor

With a 6-3 victory over nationally ranked University of Notre Dame the Morehead State University women's tennis team has all but assured itself of a bid to the national tournament.

"We could be seeded number two," said junior Helen Haddon. "We should finish in the top four."

The singles scores were as follows: At first singles Angela Longo was defeated 7-5, 6-3. At second singles Helen Curtis won 6-4, 6-1. Sally-Anne Birch won 6-3, 7-5 at third. Mamasetha Thiapane lost 6-0, 6-0. Haddon won at fifth singles 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, and Vanessa Adams was victorious 6-2, 6-3.

The doubles team of Longo and Thiapane was defeated 6-4, 6-0, but Birch and Curtis won 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, as did Haddon and Adams 6-3, 6-1.

This weekend the Eagles host the Ohio

Valley Conference tournament.

"The OVC tourney is on top of the list right now," said head coach Bev Mayhew. "It would be great for the school and the team to win the conference title, while the NCAA is just icing on the cake."

"As far as the OVC is concerned, I consider if a three team race between Eastern Kentucky, Murray State and us."

The Eagles faced Eastern earlier this season and defeated them 5-4. When they faced Murray State the outcome was just the opposite.

"We've got some very tough competition," said junior data-processing major Helen Curtis. "A lot depends on the draw."

Curtis, a native of Bournemouth, England, was chosen as an All-American last year and is hoping for the same honors this year.

"I think her chances are very good," Mayhew said.

with a repeat performance at 12:25 p.m. Both performances are free and open to the public.

The concert's rain date is Thursday, May 3, at the same times.

The annual Future Farmers of American Field Day will be held April 27 at the Derricks Agricultural Complex at 9 a.m. For more information, contact Dr. James Martin, associate professor of agriculture and field day coordinator, at Morehead State University, UPO 1312, Morehead, KY 40351.

"He's Worth" is the theme of the Black Gospel Ensemble's 16th Annual Founder's Day Program Sunday, April 29. Many Kentucky religious organizations will aid in the services.

Two graduates will be honored as Distinguished Alumni of the Black Gospel Ensemble for 1984. The Rev. Brenda Cardwell will bring the morning message at 11 at the Baptist Student Center.

## Update

**Lutheran Campus Ministry** is sponsoring a worship service with communion on May 1, 1984. The Rev. Mark Cerniglia of Faith Lutheran Church in Lexington will be the celebrant. The service will be held at the Catholic Student Center across from Butts Auditorium at 4:15 p.m. A light supper will follow.

**A March of Dimes walk-a-thon** will be held Saturday, April 28, at 10 a.m. at the city park. For more information contact Don Cummings at 783-4417 or John Wolfe at 784-1498 as soon as possible. The event is sponsored by Gamma Beta Phi.

Morehead State University's annual International Student Festival, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club and Committee on International Education, is scheduled for April 27 in the Butts Drill Room at 9 a.m.

The day-long event includes an International Pot Luck Dinner at 7 p.m. There is a \$4 charge, waived to anyone who brings a dish.

Following the dinner, members of the Cosmopolitan Club and other international students will present a show featuring the dances and performing arts of their countries.

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Morehead State University's Percussion Ensemble will perform an outdoor "Ragtime Concert" Wednesday, May 2, in front of the Camden-Carroll Library. The first performance is at 11:15 a.m.

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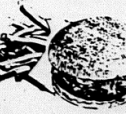
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## Agriculture fraternity unable to meet national requirements

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involved in agriculture or a related field. MSU only has approximately 60 agriculture majors and 20 percent of them commute.

To meet national standards for a chapter AGR had to have a house to facilitate 24 people and also support a house mother. No such place could be located in Morehead at a price the group could afford.

The national chapter also required the group to have more members; however, of the 60 agriculture majors at MSU 24 men were members in AGR, according to Bradley.

"They are a group and do not want to give up their group," James said.

James questioned the committee on what to do since the AGRs are presently involved in several activities, including intramural sports.

He proposed waiting till the end of this

semester before withdrawing recognition from the group to give the group time to decide what they are going to do.

James said the group is considering establishing a local chapter or finding another national chapter.

Committee members questioned the legality of the group participating in any activity under their present title since they had been revoked by their national chapter.

After much deliberation a committee member made a motion to table the letter until more information about such cases and a copy of the AGRs' bylaws could be obtained. Motion carried.

In other action the committee approved corrections to the revised bylaws for Sigma Nu fraternity.

## Presidential hopeful Dr. Reinhard speaks

By Vicki J. Aleshire  
Senior Staff Writer

Dr. Herb F. Reinhard Jr., prospect for president at Morehead State University, told a group of about 20 student representatives Tuesday that he is in favor of coeducational residence halls.

"I think they're great," he said. "We have had them at my university since before I became president. My university has predominately coed halls."

Reinhard is one of two prospects described by the Morehead State Board of Regents as "leading candidates" out of a field of 20 candidates. He is the president of Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania.

The other top candidate is Dr. William Dorrill, the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Ohio University.

Dorrill was expected to address student, faculty and alumni representatives today on campus.

Board Chairman Jerry Howell Sr. told the students that the two men were being brought to the campus to "see if the chemistry is right."

Reinhard's statements on coeducational halls were among several he made during the day.

Reinhard said coed housing works very well at his university.

"I see no problems. It's just that some people don't understand what coeducational means. It doesn't mean that a male and female cohabitate," Reinhard said.

"The only difference between all male and all female halls in relation to coed halls is a matter of about eight feet between buildings as opposed to three feet or so of flooring between rooms."

Student Association President David Holton, a senior pre-law major from Louisville, asked Reinhard for suggestions he should make to the Board of Regents on Saturday concerning coed halls.

Reinhard said Holton should tell the board that coed halls are "no problem" and that board members should realize that students of today are much different than students in previous years. "It's a more open society, too," he said.

"Students have more respect for each other when they live in coed halls. There's more dressing up and students develop friendships," he said. He added that coed halls promote a "community feeling" between hall residents.

"I don't see any disadvantages in coed halls" other than those by people with set minds, he said.

Earlier in the day he met with about 60 faculty and alumni representatives where they questioned him about his policy in individual departments.


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